

## CLAREFIELD HOSPITAL

0.05 0.10 0.15 0.20 0.25 0.30 0.35 0.40 0.45 0.50 0.55 0.60 0.65 0.70 0.75 0.80 0.85 0.90 0.95 1.00

Meeting at the Ebbitt House—Who Were Elected  
Officers—A Tea Party Proposed in the P--  
tunda—Names of Those Who  
Were Present.

A meeting called for the purpose of organizing a national board of fairly managers of the (Garfield Memorial) Hospital, was held in the auditorium in the rear of the Exhibit House yesterday. Mrs. General Ricketts presided. Most of the States and Territories were represented. The meeting was opened by Senator Windom, who, in a brief but eloquent address, said that the Garfield Hospital was greatly needed. He said that the monument which it was thus proposed to erect to the memory of Garfield was more suitable to his character than could be one of marble or brass. Mr. A. S. Johnson, of New York, said that the Garfield Hospital means, stated that almost enough money had already been raised to justify placing the hospital in the hands of the ladies present then effected the organization of the Ladies Auxiliary Society of the Garfield Memorial Hospital. The following named:

**ELECTED OFFICERS OF THE SOCIETY:**  
President, Mrs. Senator Windom; first vice-president, Mrs. General Ricketts; second vice-president, Mrs. General Ricketts; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Leonard Whitely; recording secretary, Mrs. General Blair; treasurer, Mrs. Commissioner George H. Lusk; Charles A. Good, business manager.

[illegible][illegible]

his sister, Mary Ann Carter, on the 16th of January, 1881, was resumed before Judge Wylie. For the government Officer Charles Field testified that he had seen her at the station on the night of the murder, between eleven and twelve o'clock, and applied for lodgings. He carried on his arm a small basket. He said he came from Oxen Hill, and was on his way to Georgetown, and the prisoner went off, after accommodations, and he did not see her again until he was in jail, when she admitted that he applied for lodgings on the night in question. Alexander Hunter, the next witness, testified that he lived near Swallow Hill, some three hundred feet from the scene of the crime. He said that he saw a woman walking dead here and there about ten o'clock. Dennis Smith, who lives at Oxen Hill, testified that he saw the road between nine and ten o'clock. Dennis also testified that he lived at Oxen Hill with his wife, daughter, and son, and that he knew the prisoner. Remembers when Mary Ann Carter was living with him, and that he has never seen her since. He said that he had not been home for one or two weeks; he left because he was having a difficulty with his mother. Other witnesses were called by the defense, but they testified nothing new.

The prisoner. The defense announced that they had to witnesses to call. Assistant District Attorney Ferguson called the witnesses, opened the concluding argument for the Government. Moore, Lipscomb and Claggett followed for the defense, and the jury retired to deliberate. The defense against Siny was purely circumstantial. The District Attorney called the clerk, Judge Wylie charged the jury, reviewing the case, and told them they were not to take into consideration impossibility of conviction. He told them that if and when they might say that the girl had been struck, by a neighbor, but the jury should look at the stern facts, and the fact that the girl had been in the room, remaining out of her own, brought in a verdict of guilty. The prisoner betrayed no concernation. News of a motion for a new trial was at once uttered.

**RHEA AS "CAMILLE"**

**The Great French Actress in the Great French Play**

The play of "Camille" has been attempted by nearly every female star, and one never sees it without remembrances of Matilda Heron, Miss Jean Davenport (Mrs. General Landier), Clara Morris, Mollieka, and Bernhardt, say nothing of the many others.

berline. It is a play that allows the presentation of exquisite toilettes, and too frequently the actress has bestowed more thought and care upon her costume than upon her part. In the execution of her part, it was expected from Mlle Rhea's performances of *Adrienne* and *Donna* that she would present a carefully studied character, and that she would give the audience a full and just impression of the character that it has. In the latter's case, the audience has witnessed the efforts of all the ladies on the stage to make her a more interesting character. In the earlier scenes where she was the heroine, her reckless circle on account of her amiable disposition, and her position in the social arrangement, when her honest and absorbing love for Armand had ennobled her whole being; in the latter scenes, where she was the villainess, her honor and secure the happiness of his children, she consents to announce him; in the latter scenes, she is the mother of the young lady who remembers the oath to his father; and in the final act, when, worn out in body and spirit, she is left alone, she looks upon the picture of her loved one, and dies in the ecstasy of their reunion.

Mlle Rhea's performance of the latter part, her wonderfully artistic execution, and her positive genius. The audience was large, distinguished, and the play was well received.

**MRS. MASON.**  
**Is He Hopeful that Her Husband Will Be Released.**

Mr. John A. Mason, the wife of Sergeant Mason, arrived here Tuesday with her baby from her home, at Clontarf Grove, Orange County, Virginia, and during her stay here, Mrs. Thomas Williams, of No. 412 Seventh street, southward, where she is called upon last evening by a reporter of **The Republican**. Mrs. Mason is a fine-looking woman rather above the medium height, slender in figure but not thin, and with large blue eyes, that look as though they were full of tears. She is dressed in Mason's rash act brought grief to her door. She was surrounded by her relatives, but "the baby" was not there. She was in the hospital when she arrived yesterday, and was laid away in dream land and his little cot. The mother said she felt that the mother was not there.

country, and asked particularly that THE REPUBLICAN should give her sincere thanks to all. She seemed not to care to talk much of her troubles, and when asked for her husband and herself has been afflicted with Mr. Hagwood's condition of the trial before the court-martial, bedeviled briefly, and then said that that was a subject she did not wish to talk about. She said that thus far she had received less than \$200 of the funds already contributed for her aid. She is hopeful that Mason will be released from his punishment, but prefers that it may come through General Swain's report rather than by pardon.